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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1861.

THE TREASON OF GEN. TWIGGS .- The War

Department has additional intelligence rel-ative to the treason of Gen. Twiggs. Some

time since, he was ordered to be superseded in command by Col. Waite, of the First In-

fantry, and it is supposed that Twiggs hur-

taking his command from him. The state-

On the 6th inst., Twiggs appointed

meet Commissioners on behalf of the Texan

cessionists, "to transact such business as relates to the disposition of the public property, upon the demands of the State of Texas." This step has culminated in orders from Twiggs to officers commanding all the

nilitary posts in the State, to surrender all

amusing incidents which occurred on Satur-

ook place between the distinguished guest

at having received so respectful an answer from so honored a gentleman, and went his

way with an inward consciousness of having discharged his duty.—Montgomery Advertiser.

slowly on over her shoulder and the pillow,

DOMESTIC SCANDAL IN MICHIGAN -A CAN

of domestic scandal has just come to light in Detroit. A Mr. 8—— (his person-ality is not defined more closely) some

weeks since introduced to his wife a young

gentleman whose character he supposed to

few days, invited him to call at the house

difficulty out of the courts, and now Mr.

and Mrs. S. are living happily again to

He will come over in the steamer Liverpoo

on the 13th of April.

Tom Hyer, the retired pugilist, is said to have the inside track for the U. S. Marshal-

ship. He is indorsed for the place by two
of the most influential Republicans in

Morrissey, the prize fighter, it is said,

will have a fat office in the New York Custom

House for service rendered to the Republican

of Monday, we have the following:

gether.

and thence dropped on the floor.

ment that he had resigned is erroneous.

NEVER COMING BACK .- Never coming back, say the Precipitators. We are aware they are not, if they can help it. They are not for the Union; it is not for them; that's the reason. Even they may change.

SATURDAY MORNINGMARCH. 2. 1861,

POSTSCRIPT Subscribers to the country edition of the Daily Democrat must keep their subscrip-

A few years ago they would have de-

nounced, most of them, the idea of Seces-

sion. We only suggest that their opinions

that they are not coming back are of no

account generally. Whenever the people

move to come back, they will run ahead,

and swear they never intended to go

condition of business, and the consequent

days subsequent to the 18th ult., the date

The Collector of the port of Charles-

have been received at the North from the

BC Col. H. S. Webb, distinguished for

BG Greeley is greatly distressed at the

to visit disreputable places in Washington,

The correspondent of the Cincinnati

Enquirer attributes to Lincoln the remark,

"that the whole revenue collected from the

four sons to the Southern army.

he will be in less danger.

to choose such an officer.

application at the Democrat office:

and commercial interests of our Su

for personal aggrandiment.

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tucky, to accept the proposition made to them by the State Legislature, with a view

to aid in relief of the ruinous financial

pressure now pressing upon the regricultura .

selves, and to aid in the com mercial opera-

dispensed by them to the people; and if

could dispense a blessing, it is now. If you

refuse, it is perfectly apparent that you solicited and secured the exclusive privileges

Letter from Shelbyville, Tennessee

Gentlemen: On the 22d of February the

itizens of our city had appointed for cel.

brating the anniversary of the birthday or

the father of his country, Gen. Washington.

At an early hour in the morning, a salute

The sun never rose more beautiful than on

that day, which seemed as though kind

Heaven smiled upon the occasion. At nine

o'clock the military were out in full uniform,

and at ten o'clock a procession was formed

on the public square and marched to the

depot, where weats had been previously erected for the occasion. Thousands were

unable to hear the speaking.
Col. Mat. Martin read the farewell ad

dress of Washington to his countrymen,

patriotic speech.

parominent citizens.

until night.

and Col. Gentry made a very able and

ner was then sung, and the crowd dispersed

crowd began to come in, and has been variously estimated at about three thousand

This city was beautifully illuminated at night, and speeches were made by many

free and the home of the brave.'

American politics came up for dis

cussion at a gentleman's visit to the French Embassy in Washington. "You have two republics where you had but one," said the

we don't acknowledge the little one down at Montgomery. We shall yut it down by and by." "No," said the Minister, "I don't believe you will. That Davis is a very clever fellow, and he will outwit you. "No—I don't

rumor states that the foreign Ministers are

"Yes," replied the Yankee, "but

The Star-Spangled Ban

tions in advance, or the paper will be discontinued It can be had at the rate of Fifty Cents per month, or Five Dollars per year, always in advance. If any fail to receive the Democrat, they will understand that they are in

For Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals.

We are authorized to announce Joshua F. BULLITT, Esq., as a candidate for Judge depreciation of property. It is known of in this Appellate District, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Wood.

Southern Confederacy. It is assumed that Kentucky Itas her

choice to join the Northern or the Southern Confederacy. We had as well wait and see any fair opportunity were given them. if either Confederacy will exist, or is a possibility. We believe that the States have the power to assume independence, and that no force is adequate to prevent it; and that the States have the power of choice in this metter of association; and that each State can, if so determined, fix its own terms. The doctrine of the Precipitators South is, no compromise. Let's have it all right now, or have nothing.

How, then, will South Carolina compro mise with Louisiana? Will the former, after seceding for the sake of free trade and the vindication of slavery, politically and morally, submit now to lose both her objects, to accommodate the other States that Price \$1 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5. falter and fail in her great objects? She is smart enough to know that submission now would stultify her, and render the movement she has initiated ridiculous.

Indeed, free trade is the trump card of the movement. If the Cotton States would consent to raise their revenue by direct taxes and abolish all duties and all restrictions on trade, they would profit by it. That part of the South Carolina programme is sound. It is the only equitable and just way of supporting a government. The inter-slave trade illustrates the advantage of this policy

It would, moreover, insure an economica government. The voter would keep a sharp eye on the vote appropriating money, knowing well it meant a tax of so many dollars and cents out of his pocket.

But will the people stand it? There is the trouble. If all men were unselfish and philosophical they would; but taxes are a bugbear. The consumer pays a duty without knowing it. He buys the imported article, and a part of the price finds its way Greeley, by this time, wishes Lincoln was into the treasury. He has his choice to buy the article or not; but he is so situated that spiracy? he will be sure to choose to buy, and the Government by this process fills its treasury. The inequality of the thing is compensated by its convenience. Hence all governments Southern States is not worth a drop of South due by him to the city as water tax collector, resort to this plan of getting money, except | Carolina bloed." It is confidently stated | which was adopted. the States of this Union, and the Southern that Lincoln will favor the compromise, and Confederacy will record to it to and Southern that Lincoln will favor the compromise, and Southern that Lincoln will favor the compromise that Lincoln will be southern that Lincoln will be sout Confederacy will resort to it too, and South that Greeley, Giddings & Co. are in the Carolina will have to submit or secede again dumps. to accomplish her end.

The reopening of the slave trade has its dvantages too. This Southern Confederacy wants Cuba, and it can't be bought or conquered, and held as a Colony; it must be gained by enlisting the people of Cuba in the cause.

What so likely to win their favor as the protection of the slave trade? They are constantly in want of slaves. All the navies of the world have not been able to stop the trade to that island. Interest would, therefore, attract Cuba to the Southern Confederacy, if the slave trade were reopened. Other regions, contiguous to the Southern States, could be very profitably cultivated by slave labor, if it could be cheapened, which can't be done without a supply of

There are, however, difficulties in the way. The navies of all the world are against the trade, and they will remain against it. This would ordinarily deter a statesman from an attempt to reopen the ask an acceptance of this preposition, trade. This, however, is no consideration because, we think, the present Banks were with the rulers of South Carolina. Their chartered not only for the bergefit of themwith the rulers of South Carolina. Their mission and the mission of the Southern Confederacy, in their estimation, is to vindicate slavery in all its aspects, regardless of all difficulties and risks. She has potent advocates in all the Cotton States, and the Southern heart must be fired up to the point of risking all in the cause. The man who falters or hesitates will soon be set down as an Abolitionist.

Here are two points to be settled in the New Government, when it is definitely fixed. This is not all. The new Constitution, of the human family.

3.3 A state of the United States.

3.4 States and Canadas. The trade supplied at a liberal of States and Canadas. The trade supplied at a liberal of States and Canadas. The trade supplied at a liberal of States and Canadas. must be submitted to the States, and what chances will there be for a ratification by each State? The present Federal Constitution was not adopted without a doubtful struggle. It is about as well adapted to the country as an instrument can be made. It is possible that some amendments, in the way of explanation, may be ratified; but the formation of a separate Confederacy, with every State free to enter or not, is a different matter. Besides, with the right of Se-HIGH AND ENVIED CELEBRITY WHICH cession admitted, what do we want but treaties between the States? Federal tribunals are without authority, except by consent of

the States.

To be sure, if the States had appreciated the importance of supporting a common Federal Government, and not set the example of Secession, there would be no danger wards be without them.
Billious Choic and Serious Looseness, Biles, CostiveBillious Choic and Serious Looseness, Biles, Costiveless OOLDS, O'UGHE and Choic.
OONSUMPTION—Used with great success in this disCONSUMPTION—Used with great success in this dis-Secession; but with our experience of the facility of Secession, and the readiness to adopt it, we could set little value on a Federal Government or a Federal Constitution. The one our fathers made has a great deal of useless lumber in it. It ought to be changed materially. All its expense and paraphernalia are so much useless drapery conrcion, and some who are for immediate if it be without authority, except as a State

When States come to consider what sort of Constitution they want, with this Secession idea at its base, they will be on a sea ever falls to eradicate entirely all the effects of Mer-infinitely sconer than the most powerfu prepar-of speculation in government without chart

The question, then, first to be solved, will be, whether there can be a Southern, or Northern Confederacy either, to join. The States are, in fact, the only governments

This provisional affair South is a usurpation, a despotism, without a shadow of legal right, according to any principles of government recognized in this country. It is tolerated from apprehensions of danger, from passion and prejudice.

When the States come coolly to fix up discussing the question of recognizing the Jeff. Davis republic seriously. permanent institutions, they will scan its features, with the right of Secession allowed, with the widest range for difference of BEST QUALITY OF PITTSBURG COAL AT THE pinion. It is not of much consequence, much lower rates, by his consequence, indeed, where a State goes, since it assumes indeed, where a State goes, since it assumes they could thaw out.

TO NELLY.

Before I'd have love from another, I'd sooner have friendship from thee For as dear as a sister to brother, So dear art thou, Nelly, to me.

As the brook ever runs to the river, And the river still flows to the sea-So my fond heart keeps turning forev To thoe, dearest Nelly, to thee.

But why should I e'er love anothe And only have frien iship from thee? Why should we be sister and brother, When something more dear we might be

OFFICIAL. BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 28, 1861

-John Barbee, President, and all It is stated that prominent South ne members except Mesers. Anderson, Hem-Carolinians in Washington say that the The reading of the journal of the previ people there are growing markedly cooler, and becoming much wearied with the exist-The Engineer submitted a claim of \$9 88, a favor of Geo. Meadows for iron work in ing national excitement. Many complain bitterly of the excessive taxes, the disturbed Beargrass sewer, which was referred to

The Engineer reported an apportionment of the digging and walling of a well corner one South Carolinian whose loss from seces-sion will be two hundred thousand dollars, pert contractor, which was referred to Street ommittee, Eastern District.

and many others are sufferers in similar ratio. They helped to vote the State out, but being feelingly convinced of their error, would gladly help to vote it back again, if between Market and Jefferson, Geo. Morris a resolution approving the same was adopted. The report of the Street Inspector, W. D., to Feb. 28, 1861, was referred to Street THE SOUTHERN TARIFF -All kinds of provisions, agricultural productions in their mmittee, Western Distric natural state, and munitions of war, are A claim of \$222 10, in favor of Prentice,

exempt from duty. All merchandise pur-chased in any of the States not members of the Southern Confederacy, during the ten were referred to Committee on Public Printthe Southern Confederacy, during the ten ing.
Claims of \$6 54, \$5 58, and \$30 66, in

of the passage of the tariff act, is also favor of Geo. Meadows, for iron pipes, etc , exempt from duty, provided said merchanfurnished Street Inspectors, were referred to committees on s reets. dise be imported into the States of the to Southern Confederacy before the 4th of A claim in favor of John P. Morton & Co. of \$140 53, for stationery to January, 1861, was referred to Finance Committee. A claim of \$3 00, in favor of John Creagh, for room rent, was referred to Comon gives notice that all vessels from States mittee on Elections not members of the Confederate States will.

A claim of \$350, in favor of J. O. Salisfrom and after the 22d ult., be regarded as bury, for repairing pumps to January 1, foreign vessels, and as such must enter. 1861, was referred to Street Committee, western District.

The report of J. M. Boggs, marketmaster of houses Nos. 1 and 2, showing that
he had paid into the Treasury \$6,246 60, clear, pay fees, and comply with all the laws and regulations in force on the lat November last. Large orders for goods

being the amount due for stall rents, etc., was read and filed. seceded States since the passage of the John Austin, sexton of the Western Cemetery, reported twenty one interments for February, 1861, which was filed.

The report of W. R. Hydes, City Marhis services in the Mexican war, and shal, for January, 1861, was referred to brother to J. Watson Webb, is in New Finance Committee. Dr. Pyles presented a petition for step Orleans, to offer the services of himself and

ping-stones across Green street, between Third and Fourth streets, which was re-ferred to Street Committee, Western Dis-Mr. Barbee presented a resolution direct attempted assassination of Van Wyck ing the Water Company to place plugs at the intersection of streets, so that carts may (Rep.), of New York. The Cincinnati Enquirer hints that if Van Wyck will cease obtain water with which to sprinkle the

streets, which was adopted. Mr. Pomeroy, from the Finance Com-nittee, presented a resolution from the Bog. Greeley thinks Lincoln may live a Board of Aldermen, directing the Auditor hundred years, and not find so good a day administrator of Lohn G. Less des administrator of the der, administrator of John G. Lyon, de chance to die as he had, if there was really ceased, which was adopted. a design to take his life. We suspect that CLAIMS ALLOWED.

W. S. D. Megowan, \$3 00, for sheriff's dead. Query-Wasn't (Treeley in the con-R. T. Wise, \$29 50; for coal furnished the

Mr. Pomercy, from the Pinance Com-mittee, reported a resolution from the Board Aldermen directing the Assistant City

Aldermen to prevent obstructions to Main street, from Brook to Tenth street, and which lay outside the clothes, across her Third street, from Main to Jefferson, with breast. She then knew the moving thing Colonel English, after deliberating con! carts, baggage wagons, drays, etc. for some time, has concluded to accept the which was read a second time, amended and office of Collector of the Port. His nom-

ination was unanimously confirmed by the lirecting the Mayor to advertise for bids for the removal of slops, ashes, etc., from the streets and alleys of the city, which was Bea. It is now reported that General referred to Revision Committee.

Mr. Campbell presented an ordinance reg-Twiggs will not take any compand under the Southern Confederacy. We don't think ulating the manner in which policemen sha he will. Jeff. Davis has better taste than

the consideration thereof was postponed until the next meeting at nine o'clock, and, We have received the following on motion, Messrs, Campbell, Boone, and petition from Allen county, signed by three | Smyser were appointed a committee to investigate and report if the Chief of Police or Mayor have discharged policemen withhundred and fifty names of the citi zens of that county. We have not space for the names; but those interested can the tihem by A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, raising a joint session this evening at nine o'clock, to elect sundry policemen, was The undersigned, citizens and voters of Allen county, would beg leave re spectially to petition the Banks in the State of Ken-

The two Boards having assembled in rsuance of joint resolution, when J. Bradshaw was elected day watch in ortland, in place of Wm. Crofoot; A. Hatzell, supernumerary, Second Dis-John Martz, supernumerary, Ninth Dis-

JOINT SESSION.

James Allen, night watch, Fifth District, n place of Geo. Conway; When the joint session arose.

SEPARATE SESSION. Mr. Boone, from the Street Committee Western District, reported a resolution approving the grade of Sixteenth street, granted you in your c'arters, not for the from Robenefit of the great int rest of our State, but adopted.

Mr. Armstrong, from the Committee on

Taverns and Groceries, reported an ordi-nance establishing the rates of license for taverns and coffee-houses in the city of Louisville, which was read a second time, and rejected by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Barboe, Armstrong, Campbell, Prewitt, Walker and Welman-6. Nays-Messrs. Beeman, Boone, Moore, Pomeroy, Pyles, Ronald and Smyser-7. Mr. Prewitt, from the Committee Taverns and Groceries, of the Eastern Disict, reported separate resolutions granting was fired and all the church bells were rung. the following licenses, which were severally granzed, viz: Te. my Faust, Tavern at Bardstown Pike

and Work-house Road. Louis Ehrman, Coffee-house, on Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson streets. John Shpeid, r, Coffee-house, on Market, bet ween Wenzei and Campbell streets. Jacob Inninger, Coffee-house, on Jefferson, between Clay and Shelby streets. John Sass, Coffee-house, on Market, be tween Shelby and Campbell streets. Jacob Pfaffinger, Beer-house, corner campbell and Market streets.

Joseph Sturle, Beer-house, on Jefferson, tween Clay and Shelby streets. James Stoll, Beer-house, on Main, beeen Clay and Shelby streets. Casper Metten, Beer-house, on Green, etween Hancock and Jackson streets. Nicholas Goodyear, Beer-house, on Camp-

John P. Krisher, Beer-house, on corner

of Jefferson and Shelby streets. The election in this State has passed off, Mr. Armstrong, from the Committee on and the convention has been defeated by an overwhelming majority. The people of Tennessee are loyal to the Union, but we following licenses, which were severally are almost unanimous against coercion. There are some few, however, who favor adopted, viz: Geo. W. Briggs, Tavern, on Green, between Third and Fourth streets.

Wm. Armstrong, Coffee-house, corner of secession. This State will undoubtedly re-main in the Union if the Crittenden amend-Twelfth and Main streets. ments to the Constitution are passed. There seems to be but little prospect at this time of a compromise upon any fair terms.

We have erected a hickory pole, one hundred and thirty feat high, from the top of Williams & Hines, Coffee-house, on Mar ket, between Brook and First streets.

between Main and Market streets.

William Wengell, Beer-house, corner of which float proudly the stars and stripes. Ninth and Market streets.

Long may they float "o'er the land of the Fred. Shardine, Beer-house, corner Sixteenth and Market streets. Conrad Erb, Beer-house, corner of Portland Avenue and Fourteenth street. Peter Tockterman, Beer-house, on Mar cet, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Gustavus Comberger, Market, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

Mr. Barbee presented a resolution direct-

Geo. Kebler, Beer-house, on Twelfth,

ing the Auditor to report the amount of taxes due the city by R. H. Snyder, late tax collector, which was adopted. fellow, and he will outwit you. 'No—I don't believe you are going to put down the Southern Confederacy.' In this connection rumor states that the foreign Ministers are mor states that the foreign Ministers are scussing the question of recegnizing the fill Davis republic seriously.

The During that cold Tuest'ay, a little burning that cold Tuest'ay, a little sill right of the rown interests, which was attend to their own interests at the collection of a musty duodecimo, which bears over the constant of the collection of a musty duodecimo, which bears over the collection of a musty duodecimo, which bears over the collection of a musty duodecimo, which bears over the collection of the c while since, a loving couple in the exterior adopted.

of New York State rode several miles to get A resolution to adjourn until Monday married. Their ears, noses and fingers were evening, March 4, 1861, at 7½ o'clock, was frozen, and the ceremony was delayed until they could thaw out.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

DEATH OF A PRINTER. -Stephen W. Brown printer, died in Syracuse on Monday. He was known as the inventor of Brown's Polychromatic Press for printing in various ors with one impression, of a new style of Card Press and a quick look Galley, which was received with considerable favor by

16 A young lady from Illinois, on sit to friends in Meridian, Cayuga L. c. was accompanied by a young man named Bloomfield, who made her acquaintance and seduced her on the journey. He ran away from her at Meridian, and she is now mourning her indiscretion.

Mrs. Douglas was among the first of the distinguished and accomplished ladies of Washington to call upon Mrs. Lincoln. Her example was soon followed by most of the wives of gentlemen prominent in politi-cal circles exposed to Mr. Lincoln. The town election in Binghamton, Y., resulted in the complete defeat of

the Republicans. In the town of Canton, St. Lawrence county, the Republican ma-jority last Fall was 270; at the recent town election it was 204. The reaction continues They think of admitting American gold as legal tender in Cuba, spondulical resources in the island are so limited. The

and they are putting up coast telegraphs Fifty-three citizens of Springfield, mostly Republicans, have signed a petition asking Mr. Lincoln to invite Mr. Holt to retain his post as Secretary of War under the new Administration.

The Washington correspondent the Advertiser telegraphs that Mr. Lincoln's recent undignified flight was only to escape bores. His Republican friends are and no mistake. The Albany papers estimate the damage occasioned by the freshet in that city at \$100,000. The Troy papers set down their loss at about \$10,000.

M. A gentleman in Rochester is the owner of a musty duodecimo, which bears upon its title page the following imprint:
"B. Franklin, 1746."

non_In State and Wall streets and almost

Telegraphic News. Yesterday' Evening Dispatches.

Washington Items. Washington, Feb. 28.—Gov. Hicks, of Md., is making an earnest effort for a Cabinet appointment for Henry Winter ried up his surrender to anticipate the orders Davis. John Bell denies the report that he had commission, consisting of Quartermaster Vinton, Paymaster Macklin, and Captain Whitely, of the Ordnance Department, to

been offered a seat in the Cabinet, or

desires one.

The appointment of Senater Chase to the Treasury Department was settled last night. Mr. Cameron is offered the War Department. Neither have decided yet to accept.
Captain Pope, U. S. A., one of Mr. Lincoln's traveling suite, is to be courtmartialed for speaking disrespectfully of Mr. Buchanan in his lecture on fortifica-

the military property, amounting to millions of dollars in value. It is even stated as one of the stipulations, that the disarmed ions, delivered recently at Cincinnati. The correspondence on the files of the War Department show conclusively troops may be "permitted to be carried to the coast in Government wagons—the latter inducing General Twiggs to surrender the to be subsequently accounted for to the Government property in Texas. The court-martial on Capt. Pope The whole force in Texas numbers two convene at Newport, Ky. Major F. S. Lee and nine hundred enlisted men, and is Judge Advocate, and Capt. Hazard, also one of Lincoln's traveling suite, a member.

two hundred and six commissioned officers, embracing all the Third and Eighth Infantry, all the Second Cavalry, five companies of the First Artillery, and five of the Much indignation is expressed here concerning Government proceedings in this affair. It is rumored that Secretary Holt First Infantry. Of course it is not known here yet whether the subordinate officers is not responsible for them.

Flag-officer Montgomery, of the Pacific Government Stamp of Great Britain free for \$1 and six postage stamps.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Quadron, writes to the Department that the free for \$1 and six postage stamps.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Qeneral Agent, Rock have or have not resisted Twiggs' illegal order. They could not have expected it, Saranac had returned from an unsuccessful search for the sloop of war Levant. He had hopes for her safety. The Wyoming, also sent in search, had not returned. are at widely scattered points, and proba-bly had no concerted plan of resistance It will be borne in mind that this sur-

The War Department yesterday received lispatches from Lieutenant Anderson. He render was not made to an overwhelming force, but it is the most graceless treachery. has not been sick. He says the work con-tinues on the bemb-proof at Cumming's It is well understood that the purpose is to enable the Secessionists to force their dis-Point, but he could, with the guns of Fort union programme along, even though a majority of the people of Texas repudiate it, as they probably will do. It seems very likely that Gov. Houston will soon be com-Sumter, sweep the whole in a few moments United States stocks advanced 42 per cent here yesterday. Ex-Senator Slidell telegraphed his family

the majority in resisting the efforts of the minority to overawe and conquer them. The case is surrounded with extraordinary embarrassments, because the Governor cannot call for Federal aid while the Legislature is in session, and the Tayan Legislature. Thick call for Federal aid while the Legislature. martial in the case of Capt. Armstrong for surrendering the Pensacola navy yard. Yesterday Mr. Lincoln dined with Mr. Legislature is in session, and the Texas Legislature, which will be in session on the 2d of March, assembles expressly for the purpose of pushing on the the secession Spalding, member from the Buffalo district, in company with Gen. Scott, Gov. Chase, Gov. Seward, Mr. Bates of Missouri, and

programme, regardless of every form of decency, if need be.—New York Times. some twenty other notables. Advices from Charleston state that the AN AMUSING INCIDENT.—Among the many floating battery was launched on Monday, and the Dahlgreen guns were hourly ex-pected. All the troops on furlough were ordered to return by Wednesday. , whilst the President was being escorted by the Committee to the city, none reated more merriment than the one which

Missouri State Convention. and the slave Charles belonging to Col. Pollard. He had been carried along to "do St. Louis, February 28 —Dispatches to the Democrat say the State Convention met at Jefferson City at eleven o'clock this the agreeable" at the temporary table erected in the car, and determining not to be outdone in the dar, and determining hot to be outdone in the discharge of the amenities of life by the "pale faces," as the aborigines term them, was particularly solicitous for the comfort of Gen. Davis, and imagining it morning. Judge Orr called the convention to order. R. Gamble, of St. Louis, was elected temporary chairman, and J. L. Minor, of Cole, temporary scoretary. Committees on credentials and permanent organization were appointed, when it being was about time for him to "repeat," (per-haps judging the General's feelings by his found that only seventy-five members were present, the convention adjourned till one owu), approached him with a nonchalance that was refreshing, and said: "Mos Jeff, wont you take a drink?" With that suavity 'clock to-morrow. of manner and good breeding, which dis-tinguished no less a personage than the immortal Washington, the President replied: "No, Sir, I thank you!" and resumed his conversation. Charles was evidently tokeled After a permanent organization is effected,

the convention will probably adjourn to St. Louis, the Mercantile Library Hall being tendered for that purpose.

The news of the adjournment of the Peace Conference and of the passage of Corwin's propositions produced a soothing effect upon the members. Ex-Governor Sterling Price will probably be President.

A CAPITAL SNAKE STORY .- A lady of my North Carolina Election. acquaintance once displayed greater pres-ence of mind than I, with my impulsive, shuddering terror of the dangerous reptiles, could have supposed possible. She was lying awake one dark night, aroused, she WILMINGTON, N. C., February 28 .- Three recincts in New Hanover give 881 majority for a Convention. Other precincts will in-crease the majority. Secession candidates

Dublin give 471 majority for a Convention

Wayne gives 1,000 majority for secession. Wake county, including Raleigh, gives 1,000 pushed, gently and coldly, against her arm, for Union. was a snake, and that to stir was to die. With what wonderful self-command, every The majority against a Convention i very large.
RALEIGH, February 28.—The Union nerve thrilling with horror, she lay per-fectly still, while the reptile again and again endeavered to nestle itself beneath the warm arm; failing to do this, it glided ticket gets 712; secession, 81; for Convention, 220; against it, 540. Partial returns

from other precincts show a similar resul Affairs at Washington. Washington, Feb. 28 .- The public busi

convulsive plunge she gained the door and called for help; and when light came, a ness is in a greater state of forwardness large black snake was found and killed: but gress—several of the general appropriation bil's only are pending on disagreeing coursgeous friend suffered with ill health for some time, from the fright of The President has approved the bill es-

ablishing a territorial Government Colorado, including Pike's Peak. It Colorado. lent on slavery. Mr. Crittenden had an interview with Mr. Lincoln to day, also several Republican Senators and others.

e unimpeachable, and having occasion a hort time afterward to leave the city for a Serenade to Messrs. Tyler and Seddon RICHMOND, February 28.—Messrs. Tyler and Seddon were serenaded to-night. Both frequently. The fellow accepted the invi-tation, and called much oftener than politespoke. Mr. Tyler denounced the ness or friendship required. On his return, the husband received hints that all was not the Conference as a worthless affair, and said the South had nothing to hope for from as it should be, and by a simple ruse suc-ceeded in eatching the boots of the gay deceiver in his wife's chamber quite late at the reports. Mr. Seddon said it was a delusion, a shame, an insult, and an offense to the South. Lieut. Montague made a night. A scene ensued, of course, but secession speech. The secession explanations were made which kept the

Rhode Island Legislature. PROVIDENCE, March 1 .- The House of Representatives, by a tie vote, voted to instruct the Senators and Representatives "FANCY."-From the New York Day Book in Congress to vote for the propositions of the Peace Congress. Tom Sayers, the "Champion of England." ntends visiting this country in the Spring.

Fire Engine Contest. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 .- In a contest this P. M. a steam fire engine of this ctorious over any machine, by 33 feet.

Resignation. Norfolk, Feb. 28 .- Lieut. Martin, of the utter Dobbin, has resigned. He goes South his resignation is accepted.

Guinea cases of stationery are now sold in London, containing the following articles: Ten quires of thick-laid note paper; ten quires super ditto; four hundred thick cream-laid envelopes; four hun-dred ditto, second quality; four dozen best pens; two penholders and blot book; one bottle of ink; one percussion press for stamping paper; one ditto for business or crests; and one packing case for the whole.

JOHN CLANCEY MARRIED .- John Clancey, the editor of the New York Leader, County Clerk, and a politician of some note, was married, by his Grace, Archbishop Hughes, on Wednesday night last, to Senorita nandez, an accomplished and beautiful lady, well known in New York society, and a grand niece of Gen. Paez, and left in the steamer on Thursday morning on a honey-moon jaunt to Cuba.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican suggests that "if the new President would show that he can give to us some of the power a party has conferred upon him, and make a popular hit, he will offer Kentucky a place in the person of Mr. Holt, who now represents her and the Union in the adminstration of Mr. Buchanan

Moss, an Englishman, has been tried Japan before the Consular Court there, on the charge of shooting a Japanese in an affray. He was convicted and sentenced to Cubans, it is also said, are very much afraid three months' imprisonment in her Majesty's prison at Hong-Kong, and to pay \$1,000 to he wounded man and the costs of court and of deportation to China.

Prince Alfred's progress through outh Africa cost the Colonial Government £10,000. The bill for furnishing Government House in Cape Town for his reception is supposed to be not less than £2,000. Senator Seward is opposed to in-

says he regards "the Weed" not as a luxury, but as a "necessary of life." What will his anti-tobacco friends say of such heresy? It is rumored that Mr. Linclon coolly arnt the protest of fourteen Republican

Senators against Seward. The Cleveland Plaindealer states that Abraham Lincoln is a believer in "spirit-

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FOR MAYOR, JOHN M. DELPH. FOR TREASURER, HENRY WOLFORD FOR AUDITOR. HENRY STUCKY.

FOR ASSESSOR A. W. R. HARRIS.

Messrs. Middleton, Strobridge & Co., of Cincinnati, have published a beautiful national picture, called the American Union: In the center of the picture is represented a portrait of Washington, and in a circle, the portraits of all the Presidents, surrounded by the Coats of Arms of all the Miller, do; Wm. Ray, Jr., do; John A. Hamilton, do; J. Payne Campbell, do; States of the Union, and surmounted by the Jesse L. Crump, of Georgia; Harrison Coat of Arms of the United States, above Wells, of Missouri; John D. Ives, of Alawhich is seen hovering the American Eagle. emblem of our nationality, and a beautiful and artistic allegorical group of figures, denoting Peace. On the left, a Landscape, showing the primitive condition of our country, with the Indian, and the smoke of Texas; Edward H. Fuller, of Kentucky; Thomas E. Jenkins, do; James Irvin, do; his wigwam ascending amidst his foresthome and hunting-ground; on the right of iana. the scene, the bold and hardy pioneer, with his family, his trusty rifle in hand, on their march into the wilderness, to plant the seeds of Civilization and Empire. In the foreground the majestic form of the God. foreground the majestic form of the God dess of Liberty, supporting the American Flag and resting upon a shield, on either hand of which, is shown the different forms of our agricultural labor, and its harvest the result of Peace, with the populous city, the marts of commerce, and our broad rivers and bays, floating on their surface, to our harbors, the ships of all nations, freighted pany will give their last grand entertainwith the diversified products of their in-

THEATER .- The farewell benefit of Miss attraction is offered in addition to their St. Clair, last evening, was a triumphant attractive programme. The "Pilgrims," in success. The boxes were filled with the their fastidious costumes, will certainly apbeauty and fashion of the city, and a more pear on the stage during the performance, delighted audience we have never seen. and execute, in a novel manner, their start-The old and favorite play of the Hidden ling military evolutions, in a way that will Hand was, if possible, better played than surprise the "oldest inhabitant." The before. The plot of the original story was Pilgrims, although a new organization, have excited the wonder and amazement of the February, 1860. presentations. Mr. Barras' "Vertigo Mor- Inspector General and Staff of the State bid" was, as it always is, a wonderful Guard, although they have ignored the success. The audience was kept in a roar tactics of Scott, Hardee, and other popular of laughter from the beginning to the end. military authorities. This is the last ap-Jenny Hight's dance was rapturously pearance of the Pilgrims, as they leave for encored, but the encore brought out the Europe in a few days. inevitable jig. To-night the great nautical drama of Capt.

Kyd, and the sensation play of the Idiot Witness, together with songs and dances, are the attractions. Could better be asked

REVIVAL .- A great revival of religion is in progress at Portland, in both the Method. ist and Baptist churches. There has been a protracted meeting in the former, under the charge of Rev. Jacob Goodson, during the last four or five weeks, and in that time been holding meetings about a week or ten Press says, he was sent to jail. days, there have been eighteen or twenty new

There will be baptizing at the river edge in Portland, on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Some eighteen or twenty, it is expected, will be immersed. The Rev. Messrs. Gubton and Robinson, of Louisville, and Delany, of Shelbyville, are officiating.

CITY COURT. - Henry Rau, disorderly conduct; bail in \$100 for three months. A. B. Miller, charged with contempt of court; will be entirely abandoned. ontinued. Charles Miller, stealing pants, bed-spread, &c., from Wm. Cornwall; continued. H. H. McMannus, having in his possession counterfeit money and carrying concealed weapons; continued. Alice Mo-Donald, suspected felon; continued. John Napier, assaulting Julian Adams; own bond in \$100 to answer. James Stiles, obtaining money under false pretences from L. D. Fisher; continued till to-day. Fred. Volk took the final oath of citizenship.

SPRING GOODS .- We direct the attention lawyer. of readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Johnson & Kimball in our columns this bles to-day, to push the secession promorning. They are now receiving a large gramme further. It is alleged, and we have stock of new and beautiful goods, and will no doubt with credibility, that the majority sell them at prices to suit the times. They of the people are opposed to a severance occupy the corner store under the Masonic from the Union, and that a minority is Temple, corner of Fourth and Jefferson pushing the plan with almost intolerable bravado and assumption.

CIRCUIT COURT. - Hercules Walker, charged with participation in the assassination of the Hills shortly since, was brought before Judge Muir yesterday morning on a writ of habeas corpus, but the defendant waived his petition for the writ on account of the absence of two witnesses, was displaced from office. Wm. Standford, and was recommitted to jail. Attachments Esq., has been appointed Postmaeter at She fbyville.

We understand that Mr. Gilliss, who has advertised himself as a candidate for Mayor, yesterday authorized a number of the Working-men's Convention, 'm case his name was presented in the Convention, to peremptorily withdraw it. Mr. Gilliss' name was not even mentio aed in connection with the office, in the Convag-

THE DISPATCHES .- John Bell denies seeking or expecting a see in the Cabinet. United States stocks ad vanced at Washing from, and what the enlarged legal capacity ton yesterday-a favorable omen. The of married women will enable them to hold Missouri Convertion met at Jefferson City under the law, the Indiana Sentinel does yesterday, and will probably adjourn to not state. St. Louis. John Tyler has declared the action of the Peace Conference as worthless, it is stated. We trust that the dispatch is

The steamer Condor arrived last as a suitable candidate for the office of As-Thursday, with a large supply of superior sociate Judge of the Court of Appeals. We Pomerov coal for Messrs. Olmstead & O'Con- would vote for him if we lived in his district, ner, on Third street, opposite the Democrat office. They also have a good supply of Pittsburg coal, which they are selling at fair prices. Give them a boost.

We have received a copy of the recent celebrated sermon of the Rev. R. J. Breck- shirt of Nessus did to the mightiest of the column. inridge, from the publisher, R. H. Collins, Cincinnati. It is an able and patriotic paper, and will appear in the Danville be court martialed for speaking disrespectfully of Old Buck. We guess that if every Review for March. person who has spoken disrespects inly of

Bishop Spaulding next week will the President, was to be tried for it, there start on a lecturing tour to the diocese of would be a meeting ap, a hanging. Fort Wayne, and will lecture at Delphi, Logansport, and Fort Wayne. He will probably return for Sunday, the fourth of furnished to papers, East or West, until the day of delivery. This is not in accordance

The name of D. L. Rogers, of Lagrange, Texas, a graduate of the Law School, Purposes of revision. It will need it if it was inadvertently omitted from the list of is in Lincoln's usual style. graduates published yesterday.

The Louisville Typographical Union of McCracken county was the first to pay holds its regular monthly meeting to-night, into the Treasury the whole of the State at Temperance Hall.

Daniel L. Russell, of Texas, whose name does not appear in our list, is one of the graduates of the law department of the a copy of the Union Bank Note Reporter University of Louisville. and Counterfeit Detector for March.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT URIVERSITY OF OUISVILLE .- The commencement exercises To the Voters of the City of Louisville at this Institution last night recalled to mind the scenes of former years, when the number of graduates was greater than it has less of former political affinities, by calls been of late. We were glad to perceive in the crowded audience a manifestation of the interests which all citizens should feel in their University. Hundreds were compelled to leave, whilst many remained standing throughout the whole exercises.

with said calls, two of which appointed delegates, the other four declined, and two of the four refused to appoint delegates to Below we give the names of the graduates, any Convention, preferring that the people from which it will be seen that, notwithshould make their own selections. standing the political agitations and busivention of all Union men having in effect ness stagnation of the year, the list is larger than it has been for many years: as a candidate, to wait further movements. GRADUATES-1861. Medical Department University of Louisville.

Achilles Wilkerson, of California; Hal-

W. Maxwell do: F. X. McAtee, Kentucky

William E. Parrott, do; Richard W. Single, of Indiana; Chas. Hinkle, of Kentucky;

Robert A. Hardin, of Tennessee; James V. Scruggs, of Missouri; Samuel R. Bass, of

bama; J. H. Thomas, of Indiana; Thomas

John W. Johnson, do; James T. Brown, do

The valedictory address was deliv-

ered by Prof. J. B. Flint. It is needless

therefore to say that it was a most masterly

production, and attracted much interest

We hope to give a brief sketch of it to-

Wood's MINSTRELS .- This talented com

crowded and delighted audiences since their

stay in our city. This evening an unusual

The Delaware County (Ind.) Times

says that a horrible murder was committed

Kentucky engine house accosted a man

pretty savage, and the Teuton observing it

nation showed that the Teuton wanted a

The Legislature of Texas reassem

Courier that the plat of ground on which

the city of Madison now stands was bought

at government sale in 1808, by Col. John

The Indiana Legislature has passed

Cap. John Pope, of the Army, is to

The Jaugural will positively not be

with custom, but is rendered necessary for

McCracken County Ahead .- The Sheriff

revenue for 1860. This is a high compli-

ment to the people as well as to the Sheriff.

To Mr. Fullilove we are indebted for

a "widow's exemption bill," and a bill

Vs. wter, yet living, being the auctioneer.

for Mayor, independent of the action of all Conventions. Yours, respectfully, LOUISVILLE, KY., March 1, 1861.

be elected to said Convention, six out of the

eight wards have convened in accordance

The opportunity thus afforded for a Con-

been declined, I do not regard it my duty,

bert Dougherty, of Kentucky; Andrew J. Smith, do; John M. White, Indiana; James Miles J. Fletcher, Professor of Belles Notan W. Ladd, do; Joseph Dupuy, do; T. W. Bedford, do; Richard E. Mudd, do; Frederick Rectanus, do; Jacob D. Yeiser, do; Lettres in the Indiana Asbury University, has resigned his position to assume the Richard K. Gentry, do; James D. White, of Indiana; Anak A. Rowland, of Kentucky; post of Superintendent of Public Instruc-

THE PILGRIMS .- This Association of jolly, good fellows, will parade to night, and should attract general attention. They will also appear on the stage at the Masonic Temple, for the Minstrels.

The best pictures in every style are made by Elrod and at a very low price. El-A. McGregor, of Louisians; Rufus H. Chaf-fin, of Kentucky; Honestus D. Bizzell, of Arkansas; Jacob Tichenor, of Kentucky; rod has just received from New York a fine assortment of cases and frames of every style and size; prices very low.

THE CYCLORAMA.—This is a beautiful exhibition, and will be repeated to-night at | honor conferred. John J. Bell, do; Joseph Gardner, of Ind-Mozart Hall. This afternoon it will be exhibited for the benefit of schools and The degree Ad Eundem was conferred upon Robert M. Todd, M. D., of Indians; John B. Stout, M. D., do; and James H.

John Michlow was last evening taken into custody for being a participant in the murder of the Hill brothers, in this county, on New Year's Eve. The reason now given for Lincoln's

precipitate flight from Harrisburg to Washinton, was that his presence was vital to the harmony of the Peace Convention. Chase, of Ohio, is almost certain o

a seat in the Cabinet according to the special dispatches to the Cincinnati Gazette. ment to-night. They have performed to Dennis Reardon, John Fitzsimmons, and John Hotch, were lodged in jail for a

> robbery committed on the levee. 16 German gardner, &c., wanted. See advertisement.

John Hall was arrested for particiating in the swindle on the Peytona.

ADVERTISEMENT EXTRAORDINARY-EC

in Municie last week, by an Irishman named OMY IS WEALTH -CHEAP STORE AND NEW Daly, on his wife. The facts show that he Goods.—The Great Western Boot and Shoe was a drunken, worthless fellow, and that Store, No. 408 Market street, between his wife was little better; that he was in the Fourth and Fifth, north side, four doors habit of beating her, and seemed to care from Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. Mr. very little what he struck her with; that she | Charles F. O'Donnell has recently fitted up, occasionally attempted a return of these in the best manner, regardless of expense, conjugal endearments in kind, and that he in connection with the Boston dry goods had at last resorted to the ax as an instrustere, a first class house, for the exclusive ment of correction, and used it with fatal there have been about one hundred access effect. He was examined and held to bail and boys' boots and shoes. His stock is all sions. To the Baptist church, which has in \$1000, in default of which, the Free bought direct from the best manufacturing William Kaye, Delph, W. E. Robinson, is determined to sell at the lowest prices for have got sick of sojering, and are abandoning some of the offensive works they began in such haste; and Jeff. Davis having advised peace, we should not be surprised to hear of a suspension of hostile measures on goods shall be sold at the lowest profit and the Convention that they would not accept their part. The troops are gradually dispersing, and unless some unwonted demonno individual or firm can sell goods at cost as they wanted no office. stration is made by Major Anderson, it is possible that Moultrie and the sand redoubts and meet expenses, so that those who do not wish to be deceived, and would consult their own interest, would do well to call and Yesterday a slandered Teuton up examine this choice stock of boots and shoes own set out in search of a lawyer. He before purchasing elsewhere. Be particular spoke English very imperfectly, and at the uire for the Great Western Boot and

with, "Pe you a liar?" The man looked nes Just received, at S. Barker & Co's, No. 317 Fourth street, 200 dozen linen our friend Reasor and exclaimed, "You pe calicos, madder styles, at 8 and 10 cents per de liar I have want to see all day." Mr. yard; American and Russian crash, heavy Reasor was rather surprised, but an expla- drillings, for servants' wear, at very low prices: Bischoff's black silks, all widths and figured and shot silks, from \$1 00 to \$1 50 per yard. Purchasers in want of spring goods, of the best styles and lowest prices, will find them by giving us an early call. S. BARKER & CO.

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mrl,d1&wl Democrat, Baltimore, Md.

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The Cynthiana News says: "The Search for and hold fast that which ablest speech we heard in the recent canvass is good," which is an old saying, and truly for President, was made by Joshua F. Bulverified in Dr. McLean's Medicines-the litt, Esq. He is now prominently spoken of celebrated Strengthening Cordial and Blood nea. The Cynthiana News remarks, in found in the closets of nearly every family indulged in sor adverting to the flag raising here on the in this city, ready for use ward required to the flag will because they will act just as is stated in the choice people was selfish; that their choice would fall upon inexperienced men, prove as fatal to the Secessionists as the directions. See the advertisement in another mrl,d&wlm

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Working-men's Department.

An opportunity having been given for the formation of a Union Convention, regardmade through the Louisville Journal for Convention of the Citizens and Workward meetings, at which detegates were to ing-men.

> [Official Report.] This convention met, pursuant to the published call, and organized temporarily by calling Mr. J. Walton, of the Fifth ward, to the chair and appointing Mr. Ransom, of he Sixth ward, secretary. On a call for credentials of delegates, all

delegations.

I, therefore, announce myself a candidate The chairman appointed a committee o one from each ward, consisting of the following gentlemen, to report permanent organization : First Ward-Milton Curry : Second Ward-D. Miller; Third Ward-Jno H. Howe; Fourth Ward-J. B. Watkins Fifth Ward-Charles Miller; Sixth Ward-J. J. Ellis; Seventh Ward-J. G. Baxter Eighth Ward-C. L. Stancliff; who reported the following permanent officers:

PRESIDENT.
M. W. TERRY, of the Fifth Ward. St. CLAIR McKELDON, First and Second Wards. W. E. ROBINSON, Third and Fourth Wards. J. A. Miller, Fith and Sixth Wards. B. Gillerist, Seventh and Eighth Wards. SECRETARY.

ROBT. S. TRIPLETT, of the Third Ward. Whilst the Organization Committee wer out, Messrs. Walton, Stancliff and Gilchrist responded to calls made to them in short, patriotic addresses to the convention. M. W. Terry, as permanent President took the chair, and returned thanks for the

A committee was appointed on resolution of the following gentlemen: First ward, T S. Nadal; Second ward, J. H. Kendall; Third ward, H. Dent; Fourth ward, G. A. Hull; Fifth ward, Chas. Miller; Sixth ward, Judge Thurston; Seventh ward, W. Horan; Eighth ward, A. S. Kierolf, who reported

the following resolutions: WHEREAS, We, the Citizens' and Working men's Union Associations of the city of Louisville in Convention assembled, feeling a deep interest in the prosperity of the city of our homes, and not desiring to create ssensions amongst men who have the same

object in view, therefore,
Resolved, That we shall disregard all party ties heretofore existing, and exact of our city officials, now soon to be chosen, Economy, Fidelity to their Trusts, a Proma Discharge of Duty, and a cessation of Part

Resolved, That in politics generally, we shall cc-operate with all who labor dili gently for a preservation of the Union on a fair basis. Resolved, That we believe it wise to in

troduce into the city government some new men who have not held office as a trade, and we therefore recommend to the consider tion of our fellow-citizens, as our fairly expressed choice, the following gentlemen For Mayor—JOHN M. DELPH. For Treasurer-HENRY WOLFORD. For Auditor-HARRY STUCKEY.

For Assessor-A. W. R. HARRIS. Resolved, That as there are several worthy entlemen candidates for the office of City ttorney, we do not deem it necessary to make any recommendation for that office nor do we deem any recommendation of candidates for the District offices desirable. Resolved, That we recommend to the tizens and working-nen of the various wards that they select good men to repre ent them in the legislative branches of our city, and thereby begin a reform so much needed in our municipal government. Respectfully submitted.

The resolutions being adopted unanimous ly, the Convention proceeded to ballot for Mayor.

The names of the following gentlem were recommended informally to the Con vention, as the choice of various members houses in Philadelphia and Boston, and he Granger, C. H. Stancliff, Walton, Miller, cash, and will not be undersold by any one Wyatt, Joyes, Terry, G. W. Morris, Campin Louisville. Notwithstanding the cry of bell and W. L. Murphy. After an informal hard times, and the old, familiar tune of vote, all were withdrawn except Messra selling off at cost, he will say, in justice to Crawford, Grainger and Delph. Messrs. himself and community at large, that his Dent, Walton, Terry and others stated to quick sales. It is a well-known fact that a recommendation under any circumstances,

A ballot being had, Mr. Delph was then recommended to the citizens of Louisville as the unanimous choice of this Convention for the office of

recommended by this Convention as a canwalked away. Coming farther down he met towels at \$1 50 per dozen; 3,000 yards of didate for City Assessor, and Mr. Henry Wolford as a candidate for City Treasurer. The following gentlemen were balloted for as their names had been presented, for the office of City Auditor: Messrs. Stucky,

prices, for dresses and mantles; also small | Davall, Huber, Garrett, and McGinniss. A vote being taken, was as follows: Stucky, 81; Huber, 17; Garrett, 9; McGinniss, 5; Duvall, 4. Mr. Stucky was then recommended unanimously as the choice of this Convention.

Mr. Kierolf offered the following resolu

Resolved, That as the National Conven tion of Working men lately assembled in Philadelphia, have adjourned to meet in the city of Louisville, on the 4th day of July next, we hereby extend the hospitalities of their brethren of Kentucky, and ask the several States of the Union to send full delegations on that occasion. lved, That we hail, with joy, the oyal Union sentiment of the delegates to that Convention, and rejoice, with hones pride, in the hope of future Peace through

The above resolutions were adopted. A gentleman presented the following res lution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Working-men's and

he exertions of the noble sons of toil.

Citizens' Associations pledge themselves to secure, by every honorable means, the elecion of the candidates recommended to fill the various offices at the April election by this Association. A resolution was adopted to publish the

proceedings in the city papers. After a vote of thanks to the officers of the Convention, it adjourned sine die. ROBT. S. TRIPLETT, Secreta

On account of a press of business, our indulging friends must bear with us for the meager condition of our department this 1861. SPRING. 1861. morning. We can but congratulate our numerous friends upon the success of their labors yesterday. They have presented for the approbation of the people, heir JOHNSON & KIMBALL recommendation of a number of grantlemen of unimpeached integrity, who will fill the Purifier, and McLean's Volcanic Gil Lini-various offices with credit to themselves and ment. There have never been remedies that have become so deservedly popular in so short a time as those; they can now be found in the closets of nearly every family adverting to the flag raising here on the in this city, ready for use when required, among the are quarters that the movement . people was selfish; that their . was an offshoot from office-seekers.

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MAIN STREET HENRY HUSTETTER is an independent candidate for Street Inspector in the Eastern District at the ensuing April election. fe21 dte FINE STOCK

For City Assessor.

15. We are authorised to announce ALFRED W. R.
HARRIS as a candidate for re-election to the office of
City Assessor at the ensuing April election. fel9 dte*

For Auditor.

We are authorized to announce J. FRED. HUBER the wards of the city responded with full We are authorized to announce J. FRED. HUBER as a candidate for the office of City Auditor at the ensuing April election. fe27 dies.

WARRINER as a candidate for City Auditor at the ensuing April election. fe26 dto* DUVALL (present encumbent, by appointment of the Mayor) as a candidate for the office of City Auditor a

Mayor) as a candidate for the office of tity Auditor as the ensuing April election. fe23 die*

We are authorized to announce THEO. B. BOYD as a candidate for Auditor of the city of Louisville at the ensuing April election. fe17 die

J. CARL JOHNSTON is a candidate for Auditor of the city of Louisville at the ensuing April election. For City Attorney.

City Attorney at the ensuing April election. mr2tte*

WM. B. HOKE, Esq. is a candidate for the office of City Attorney at the ensuing April election. mrl dte City Attorney at the ensuing April election. fel? die
**We are authorized to announce BENSON ORMSBY as a candidate for the office of City Attorney at the ensuing April election.

S. N. HODGES is a candidate for the office of City Attorney at the ensuing April election. feld dte ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for reon to the office of City Attorney at the en

ansuing April election.

Fe 16 dte

We are authorized to announce A. M. STOUT as
a candidate for the office of City Attorney at the on suing April election.

For Mayor. announce ROBERT VAUGHAN as a candidate for Mayor at the April election. Reis die JOSEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor a

For Associate Judge of Court of Appeals.

Election Monday, March 18, 1861.

We are authorized to announce JOSHUA F.
BULLITT, Eng., as a candidate for Judge in this Appeal BULLITY, Esq., as a canadate for Judge in the Appellist District, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Wood.

23. We are authorized to announce THOMAS W. BILEY, Esq., of Buillitt county, as a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Wood.

Mrs. Maky, reflect of George Jones, died in Oldhar which she bore with quiet resignation. This aged mothe and devoted christian expired on the 24th inst., in he

gentleness of manner, kindness of heart, and all the virtues that adorn the character of woman. Her devoand will be long remembered with admiration and grat itude, by an extensive circle of friends. She was an affectionate mother, a devoted sister, a good neighbor, and a zealous and exemplary christian. For many years a member of the Baptist Church, and doubtless, was always possessed of the elements, which, alone, fit any one for Heaven. She has left behind one daughter e sons, one sister, and an only brother-Dr. William on, of Georgetown—to mourn her loss.
"When those we love are snatched away

By death's resistless hand, Our hearts the mournful tribu WESTPORT, Feb. 25, 1861.

DIED. n the evening of the 1st, between the hours of 8 and sock William, youngest son of A. J. and Jane Patton

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TELEGRAPHIC.

XXXVIth Congress-Second Session.2:50 P. M. Republican Club of Syracuse, for the Union and against compromise. Also a number of petitions of the same character. Messrs. Ten Eyck and Trumbull present-

ed petitions for the Union and Constituti as it is, and the enforcement of the laws. Mr. Butler presented a large number of petitions in favor of the Crittenden resolu-Mr. Wilkinson presented a large number

of petitions for the Union, and against com-promise with rebellious States, or any ex-tension of slavery; also a petition for relief . 7:00 A. M.

.. 7:30 P. M.

... 6:00 A. M

A resolution allowing Com. Paulding to eceive a grant of land and sword from licaragus was taken up. The icaragua was taken up. The grant of

his expenses in defending a suit by one of Walker's men was passed. The reports of the select committee on the Peace Conference and the Crittenden pro-

Objection was made to taking up the res-

Mr. Clingman raised a point of order against any amendments.

Mr. Seward claimed that the amendment of Mr. Hunter would change the character of the propotition from that of the Peace

onference to one from Congress. Considerable debate followed. Mr. Clark suggested to Mr. Hunter to offer the Crittenden resolutions as a whole, not as a series.

House -Mr. Phelps, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill, which was passed, regulating the value of new silver coin of Washoe in Custom-house, omputing it at 45-100 cents. Mr. Washburne, of Ill., moved to postpone

the report of the Committee of Thirty-three till the 4th of July.

The Speaker said the subject would not come up for an hour.

Mr. Ely unsuccessfully asked for action on the bill for an extension to Mr. Sibfy, contractor of the Pacific Telegraph [19].

contractor of the Pacific Telegraph line, till December 1868, for the completion of the The House then considered the Senate's amendments to the army bill.

The report of the Committee of Thirtythree was taken up. Mr. Lovejoy moved to postpone till the

4th of July. The Speaker quoted the rule that a memher reporting measures may open and close the debate, and gave the floor to Mr. Cor-

win.

Mr. Lovejoy appealed, but the House sustained the Chair.

tion of fugitives from justice. Mr. Corwin explained its provisions. It was made to insanity. avoid contradictions in decisions made by Governors who are not judges of constitu-

Mr. Grow asked the House to proceed to

oill was set for consideration after Corwin eport, and was now up. The Speaker overruled the point.

Mr. Grow appealed from the decision. A motion was made to table the appeal. Mr. Burnett said as the effect of the vote was to prevent a vote on the peace proposition, he demanded the yeas and nays.

Here the Speaker declared a recess till seven o'clock, in accordance with the previous order.
On reassembling, the Speaker stated

the question pending.

Mr. Hickman moved a call of the House. Mr. McClernand proposed that the report of the Peace Commissioners be taken up. Mr. Lovejoy objected.
During a call of the House, Mr. Hughes asked that the Seargent-at arms might bring the South Carolina members before

the bar of the House as they had been absent since December 20th. Mr. Stanton hoped not, as the public business had not suffered the least detriment,
Mr. Stevenson reported resolutions ad

verse to the claim of Mr. Conway, of Kansas, to full pay for the session, all ring him only from the time he was sworn 11.
Adopted. Mr. Sherman moved to suspend the rules

requiring that no bill be sent from one House to the other within the last three days of the session, for concurrence, and that no bill be presented to the President on the last day of the session.

Mr. McClernand proposed to take a vote at 4 o'clock to-morrow on the Peace propo-

The Speaker reviewed his former decision and said that Senatorial business was in or-

der.

Mr Grow being willing that a vote be taken on suspension of the rules for the reception of the Peace propositions, a motion was made accordingly, but the House decided not to suspend the rules, 92 against

Missouri State Convention. Sr. Louis, March 1 .- The State Conven-

tion met at Jefferson city this morning, Judge Gamble in the Chair. The report of the Committee on Rules and Officers, was adopted unanimously.

This report contains a resolution requiring all officers and delegates to this Convention to take oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and the State of Miscowie

A motion to go into secret session was almost unanimously defeated.

A long and quite warm discussion ensued on a motion to reconsider the vote adopting the rule to take the above oaths, after which, the Convention adjourned to meet at St. Louis on Monday next.

Important Texas News. NEW ORLEANS, March 1. - Galveston advices state that Captain Hill, in reply to the Texas Commissioners, refused to evacuate Fort Brown or to surrender the Govern-ment property. It is stated that Capt. Hill ordered reinforcements from Ringgold bar-racks to retake the property on Brazos Island. A collision between the Govern-

ment and State troops was imminent.

Harrison county voted 866 for secession, 44 against it. Cass, Marion, Rusk, and Cherokee coun ties are reported almost unanimously for it

Washington Items.
Washington, March 1—Lieuts. Hayes and Holmes, of the Marine corps, have resigned, and are going South. Lieuts. Bailey and Montgomery, of the artillery, have resigned, and are going South also.
Republican members of the Ohio Senate have manimumly recommended Colfax for have unanimously recommended Colfax for

The steamer Pawnee arrived here to-day The Marine corps paid a farewell visit to Buchanan to-day.

The formation of Lincoln's cabinet is not settled, except by rumors, which are con-

North Carolina Election Returns-Washington, March 1.—Returns from North Carolina are as follows: For the Union—Wake county, 1,200; Rowan, 400; Davidson, 1,200; Gailford, 2,000. In Or-ange, Johnson, Alamance, Montgomery and Tayawall large majorities for secession. In Tazewell large majorities for secession. In Brunswick, Hanover, Kew, Wayne, Meck-lenburg, Nash, Edgeombe, Lenoir, Duplin and Craven, majorities unascertained, mostly large. Results for or against a convention

Arrival of the Edinburg.

New York, March 1.—The steamship
Edinburg has arrived. Her news is anticipated.

Arrival of the Pony Express. FORT HEARNEY, March 1 -The Pony

San Francisco Feb. 16 -There has been a WASHINGTON, March 1 — Senate.—Mr. fair and steady business doing the past week. The grain market has an upward The Sacramento Valley Railroad was attached for \$100,000. It was not known whether this would have any effect on the proposed extension of the road. The annual report, for the completed portion, shows a plus of receipts over expenditures of 06,000, against \$90,000 last year. Different companies in San Francisco are rying to get bills through the Legislature

uthorizing street railroads.

Lady Franklin sailed yesterday for British Columbia. The Pony Expres, with telegraph dates to of Kansas.

Mr. Crittenden presented petitions from the 2d. of February, arrived at Carson Vally yesterday, bringing the news of the passage ures of peace and the preservation of the Union.

ountry with prospects of hostility. News from Sandwich Islands is to January

21st, one month late. Business dull, owing positions was taken up.

Mr. Douglas asked that the reports from the House also be taken up. Agreed to.

Mr. Mason said they ought to be sent to a committee to be made intelligible.

Three remarkably short passages have been made from San Francisco to Honolulr. The Norwester and Camel inside of ten days, and the Fair Wind in eight days and seventeen hours, the latter being the unicked passages ever made. seventeen hours, the latter being the quickest passage ever made.

The commercial statistics of the king lom. Mr. Seward offered his joint resolution as a substitute.

Mr. Hunter moved to strike out the first article of the peace proposition and insert the first Crittenden resolution.

The commercial statistics of the Ring folm, for 1860, prepared by the Collector General, are published. In almost every item, a falling off is shown from the tables of the previous year. The causes of this decline article of the peace proposition and insert the first Crittenden resolution. foreign whale ships visiting the islands, but in part to the new tariff of ten per cent. on rchandise of all kinds, which went into The Western stage passed this afternoon,

from Denver, February 25. The weather has been very fine, and a larger number of buildings are being erect ed, than at any previous time. Many miners are leaving for the Platte Cannon mines, and also for the Blue Ar

Destructive Fire-ROCK ISLAND, March 1 .- The dry goods ouse of Messrs. Nelson, Hirsch & Co destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$14,000

From Detroit-DETROIT, Feb. March 1 .- Gen. Cass ar rived here and was received by a large concourse of friends and neighbors who wel-

A NAKED LUNATIC IN CHURCH,-The Three Rivers (Mich.) Chronicle, of the 14th, tells this story:

An insane man, named Henry Darling, who hailed from Cass county, where, we understand, he had relatives, attended the Methodist Church in Park township, in this county, on last Sunday, at which place H D. Lord, of Three Rivers, was preaching. The insane man, after entering the church Mr. Lovejoy sustained the Chair.

Pending the propositions was an act admitting New Mexico into the Union.

Mr. Hickman moved to lay it on the table.

Carried—114 to 17.

outside the house of working he had on. In this condition—in a state of complete nudity—he entered the church, and deliberately walked up the aisle. Under the embarrassing circumstances, the preacher sat down, and the preacher sat down. gitives.

Mr. Hickman moved to postpone till and the lunatic, as he proved to be, was Monday next.

The Speaker ruled the motion out of and when asked what prompted his outlandish and indecent conduct, he replied that he did as the preacher told him to do; and when asked his name, he at different times The bill to amend the act for the rendi. gave different names, and after further examination, gave sufficient evidence of his

A New French Bon-Bon .- A new bon ional law. The Bill was rejected-47 to bon has been produced in Paris. It consists of an estable bouquet, which is neither more nor less than a bunch of real flowers the consideration of Territorial business.

The Speaker asked leave to present the applied while the flowers are on the bush. proceedings of the Peace Congress.

Mr. McClernand moved to suspend the rules.

Some said they wanted to consider more important humans and brilliant tints of the flowers. important business.

Mr. Boteler loudly asked what could be more important than the peace of the country?

Mr. Grow contended that the Territorial cacy this floral tit bit. Roses are prepared in the same manner. The affect on there is a feet trip of the Eagle.

.....The Leslie Combs, Capt. Stivers, C. G. Stivers clerk, is the Kentucky river packet to-day at 3 o'clock.

.....The Cumberland river was falling on peculiarly beautiful, the sugar sparkling like dew after a Summer shower.

A STORY ABOUT THE FIERY DUKE OF SE A STORY ABOUT THE FIERY DUKE OF SEBASTOPOL.—The Augsburg Gazette affirms
that the following extraordinary and apparently quite apocryphal epistle has been
addressed by Marshal Pelissier to General
Cialdini: "Sir—You state in your last
proclamation that you have made a French
General (Lamoriciere, we presume), fly.
Knowing you as I know you, I know you to
be perfectly incapable of such a thing. But be perfectly incapable of such a thing. But your falsehood acquires so much the more gravity and absurdity if it applies itself to a General who is bravery itself. I do not wish to finish this certification here, but I reserve to myself to do so with the tip of my boot if ever I meet you as in the Crimea Pelissier to Cialdini."

GOOD REASON FOR OPPOSITION TO POKER. A genius out West was invited to take a game of poker, but he refused, saying: "No, I thankee. I played poker all one summer, and had to wear nankeen pants all the next winter. I have had no taste for the amusement since."

The returns of the national census show a very material growth of the slave population during the last decade—an increase of about thirty per cent. in ten years Mrs. Gov. Morgan, of N. Y., has lost

her beautiful diamond breast pin, valued at \$2000, and feels very much distressed las mill at Saxonville, Mass., they work and worship at the same time. Prayer

and spindles are going at once. FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Friday Evening, March 1, 1861.} The money market has a more active look in view

e payments of the 4th inst., with more demand. Exchange remains unaltered.

The general market to-day exhibits little animal exhibits little exhibits litt

LOUISVILLE MARKET.

FLOUR-In good demand, with sales of 695 b \$4.40 for fine and \$5.65 for extra. GRAIN-Wheat is in good demand at \$1@1 10, with sales of 2,000 bushels. Corn rather dull at 50@53c, sack ncluded, from store and delivered at the depot, with t 33@35c from store. APPLES-Sales 68 bbls at \$3 50.

POTATOES—Sales 190 bbls at 15½c, a decided advance. WHISKY—Sales 160 bbls at 15½c, a decided advance. WOOL—Sales 10,600 lbs at 18@20c for greased from wagons and store.

REMP—Declined, and sales 50 tons Kentucky at \$93.

ROPE—More inquiry, and sales 190 coils machine at

SHEETINGS—Sales 10 bales at 8%@9c. CHEESE—Sales 70 boxes at 85@9c. GROCERIES—Demand fair and prices steady, with ales of 62 hhds sugar at 6)4@7c; 25 bbis refined at 9)4c. 07 bbls molasses at 32c. 296 bags coffee at 13%@14c. PROVISIONS—Messrs. Stewart & Barter report the

rket active late last evening and 350 bbls mess pork mess pork to \$17.25, at which rate 260 bbls were sold, d 460 bbls country at private terms. Sales were re-erted of 560 pieces bulk clear sides at 954c; 400 pieces rik shoulders at 6c; 460 pieces bulk hams, country ired at 7½c. Sales 65 casks bacon at former rates, and

as follows: 6 at \$1 80@1 85; 10 at \$205@250; 7 at \$3@350 6 at \$4 10@4 95; 3 at \$6@5 95; 6 at \$6@6 80; 2 at \$7@7 75 at \$8@8 50; 1 at \$10; 1 at \$11 50. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1, P. M. Oction quiet, sales of 8,000 bales middling at 10%@11% for the week 20 000 bales. Receipts last week 20

River Matters. STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Cincinnati Cincinnat Silver MoonCincinnati...... Memphi Sir Wm. Wallace...St. Louis Cincinnat ... Memphis .Ark. River Cincinnat .. Cincinnati Memphi .Cincinnati. ...Nashville .Nashville Cincinnat Arago. ...Cincinnati...

.Hendersot .. Yester lay was a delightful spring Weather clear and warm.The river was rising slowly last evening, with eight feet five inches water by

....In rounding out near Mount Vernon the Tecumseh, a Cincinnati freighter, was run into by the Atlantis on Monday, and damaged considerably. Both boats were bound for New Orleans with heavy loads. The Tecumseh went to Mound City, and was detained fifty-four hours repairing. ... The new boat to be built for the

ouisville and Cincinnati mail trade has been commenced at Jeffersonville. The frame is up, and planking will be commenced one day next week. She is to be ready for usiness by the last of May at the farthest .The Montgomery left New Orleans on Thursday evening, the Autocrat lass evening, and the E. H. Fairchild is advertised to leave this evening.

... The John Raine and Louisville are this evening from New Crleans.The Melnotte received 1,000 sacks of corn at New Albany for Nashville.The Republic, Ed. J. Gay, Prince of

Wales, and Henry Chouteau have loaded at Cairo for New Orleans this week. Freight there for the South is abundant, and the tonnage light. .. The New Alb any Ledger of yesterday

Since our issue of yesterday evening, heavy shipments have been made for the South. The Peytona, for New Orleans, reof bacon, 40 barrels of whisky, 12 barrels of oil, and 18 barrels of eggs. The John Gault, for Nashville, was at the landing several hours and left this morning just before noon, taking from here about 1,800 .. Capt. Gould's new boat Empress, i

to be launched from the Marine railway at Madison, this evening. The Courier of that city says she has capacity for 1,800 tonsanother "great calamity"-another Magno lis and Maria Denning.The following is a list of pilots and

engineers who have had licenses granted them by the Local Inspectors at Cincinnati during the month of February. W. O. B. Stricker, Jas. A. Stewart, Chas. C. Brashier, David Dunseth, Byron Purcell, D. J. Kavanaugh and Wm. R. Hoel.

ENGINEERS. Wm. H. Coulter. . Biggs...

vesterday, having risen three inches.The river at Pittsburg was falling esterday noon, with nine feet water by the CLOTHS, SATINETS, NOTIONS, pier mark.The Arago, for Memphis, and th

Melnotte, for Nashville, passed down gesterday with full loads; also the Silver Moon and Dacotah, for Memphis. .Messrs. Warner & Co., of Peoris. ave purchased the steamer Philadelphia for the purpose of towing their fleet of ice oats down South. The price paid was

....We learn that the steamer Jennie Whipple has been calaboosed at Little Rock. Capt. Pink Varble took the Arago over the falls yesterday in fine style. She was drawing about all the water there was.The Star Grey Eagle, Capt. Donnelly, Mesers. J. A. Lusk, Voris, and Donnelly clerks, will leave for Henderson and all way

oints this evening at 6 o'clock. ...Mr. J. A. Lusk, the polite and at entive clerk of the Little Grey Eagle, has been from his post for several weeks on DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLI account of ill-health. His numerous friends will find him again in the office on the pres-

.... The Cumberland river was falling on Wednesday, with seven feet water on Harpeth shoals.

.....The Clipper and Poland arrived at Nashville on Wednesday. The former was advertised to leave that port for Cincinnati on Thursday.

.The Crescent City was caught in a storm Saturday morning, near Cape Girardeau, Mo., and in effecting a landing at that place broke her T and forward cylin der head. She reached the city yesterday, and after repairing continued her trip to

.. The St. Louis News of Wednesday says: The amount of shipments for the South is increasing somewhat, and just now South is increasing somewhat, and just now there is not enough Southern tomnage in port to accommodate all the demands. Every Southern boat in port this morning had its trip engaged, and was obliged to refuse all offers. The Champion, Fred. Kennett and Robert Campbell, Jr., will get away this evening with splendid trips. The Alonzo Child, the only remaining boat, goes to morrow avening, and will also have. to-morrow evening, and will also have

heavy cargo. The Missouri river boats do not fill up ast. There are a sufficient number of boats oading to accommodate all the demands. .. Wabash river at Vincennes Wednesday, had fallen altogether 4 feet, leaving 14 feet water in the channel.

... The Madison arrived at New Orleans on Wednesday.
.....The following we find in the Cincin-

.....The following we find in the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday:

'Mr. L. H. Vance, Superintendent of the Dry Dock Company, is here Capt. James Bugher has contracted with this company for the construction of a couple of barges, to be used as lighters for the Cincinnati and Memphis Packet Co.'s line of steamers. They are to be 140 feet long, 24 feet beam, with 4 feet depth of hold, and completed within sixty days.
"Capt. John T. McCombs offers the Melnotte for sale. She is in thorough repair, and has proved a profitable investment for

her present owners.
"The Cheesman has a portion of the Ft. Wayne's damaged cargo.

"Capt. N. Parker, of the Swallow, arrived from Johnsonville, Ill, yesterday, with the remains of his wife, destined for Cheshire,

Ohio, per Ohio No. 3, for interment. We deeply sympathize with Capt. Parker, in his ... The river at Memphis on Wednesday was stationary, and a large portion of the wharf was covered with water.

whart was covered with water.
......A serious affray, says the Memphis Avalanche of Wednesday, occurred at our landing yesterday between Captain D. B. Price, of the Kanawha Valley, and Riley Kinman, pilot of the Golden State, during which the former was dangerously, if not fatally atashed by a knife in the hands of fatally, stabbed by a knife in the hands of STORE. the latter. We give the particulars as we

learn them in the local column. . The Jacob Strader, Capt. Dittman, i the mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East to day at noon.

The Diana, in command of the veteran Capt. Sturgeon, Messrs. O. L. Smith and Forsee clerks, will leave for New Orleans this evening at 5 o'clock. The Diana is one of the most reliable and punctual packets in the trade. She is sumptuously formulated and for passenger accommodations. furnished, and for passenger accommodations she has no superior. Her freight and stock capacities are excellent.The Jno. Raine leaves for New Or

needay.The Diligent, Capt. Cobb, is the coast packet for Troy and all intermediate landings, at 6 o'clock this P. M.
.....The Prairie Rose, for Cincinnati, with 1.110 bales of cotton, and the Commercial, for Pittsburg, with 1,400 bales of cotton, and the Moses McLellan for this port, with 200 bales of cotton, left Memphis on Tuesday evening.
.....One-half of the steamer Admiral is advertised to be sold at Sheriff's sale at

leans on Monday, and the Baltic on Wed-

.The New Orleans Delta, of Tuesday, says: There have been thirty-four arrivals since our last issue, and the wharf is crowd-ed with boats from one end to the other. says: There since our last issue, and the what since our one end to the other.

On the upper landing there is a perfect jam of freight, principally western produce.

The lower country packets had mostly all slim trips, showing clearly that the cotton season this year is a short one. There has never been so short a season heard of before in Red River as the present, and already we hear of boats being ready of RAIN RAWSON (Successor to J. B. Russell), feer day 338 Main street, bet. Third and Fourth.

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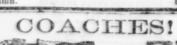
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ax, an, imp n Mad, Han and Clay, Same, school tax, Elliott Wm, 40%x294, n Ma, Bro and Floyd, and Imp, RR tax Sume, school tax, 523/x145, s w c Ma and Flo, and imp, RR tax, neirs, % of 509, river, n Ful and e of Ad,

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same, school tax, 80x75, n Breck, Jack and Han, RR tax, 19x112, s Ma, Cay and Shel , school tax. , w Shel, Ma and Mk, and imp, RR tax, ther Fred, 25% x120, w 18th, Mag and Pra, RR

Same, school tax, Same, school tax, Jeming Israel, 40x97, s Lau, Pres and Jack, and imp, KR tax, ie, school tax, agan Sarah, 25x150, s w c Ful and Han, and , KR tax, e, school tax, Jos, 2634x97, s Lau, Pres and Jack, and RR tax

chool tax, , imp w Cab, Ma and ck, RR tax, lan James, 41x150, u Calhoun st, and imp, RR iwik's heirs, 19x100, n Jeff, Shel and Camp nd imp, RR tax, ame, school tax, x189, s Mk, Flo and Pres, and imp, RR tax, me, school tax, s Phil, 21x155, s Mad, Han and Ciay, and 1mp, e, school tax. on J W, 29x15, e Pres, Mar and Wal, and RR tax.

school tax, w Flo, Ma and Mk, and imp, RR tax same, school tax, 7x52%, w Flo, Ma and Mk, and imp, RR tax, s, s Mk, Han and Clay, and imp, RR tax, 3 20x105, w Lamp, Wal and Mad.

school tax, am C, 30x200, s Gray, Flo and Pres, an is the school tax. In T (J W Brannon to pay), 36% x93, e 24 Mk. RR tax. Fred, 42x165, s Wal, Shel and Camp, and

x240, s Ful, Ad and Wayne, and imp, RR tax, mp at Murray's, RR tax,

y John T (Wm Reynolds to pay), \$4% x93, e , 26% x150, s Frank, Camp and Wenz RR tax. ld Chris, 210x190, s w c Lloyd and Mar, np, RR tax, t, Mathew, 25x200, s Ful, Cab and Ad, and p, RR tax,

school tax, 2, e Clay, rul and ck, RR tax, ion J C's heirs, 66x200, sChes, 12th and 13:h chool tax, Mag, 12th and 13th, RR tax, school tax, 2:x100, s Mad, Jack and Han, and in ime, school tax, th Dani, imp n tireen, Pres and Jack, RR tax,

Wal and Ches, RR tax, as, 21x139, n Keller, Shel and Camp bekersmith J, 40x124, n Gray, Pres and Jack, and imp, RR tax, obach B F, 30x 200, n Jeff, e of Wenz, and imp, RR tax. , school tax, if John P, 26% x105, w Camp, Mg and Mk, e, school tax, og Nick, 26%x120, w 15th, Ches and Mag.

RR tax, Same, school tax,

t, school tax, Geo, 26% x100, n Mk, Clay and Shel, and RR tax, (ax. 52) x117, w Camp, Ful and ck, mp. RR enseley John, 20x97, s Lau, Pres and Jack, and , school tax, Bernard, 2 x102, n Wal, Camp and Wenz,

Name, school tax, Helm Louis, 275(x200, s Ches, Clay and Shel, and imp, ER tax, Same, school tax, Hail Wm, imp n Mk, Han and Clay, RR tax, Same, school tax y100 sec Mk and Wenz RR tax, 20by200 s Mk, e of Wenz RR tax

ne school tax by100 n w c Gre and Wenz RR tax ne school tax y130 e Cam, Jeff and Gre RR tax 85 ti Bal st RR tax ame school tax byloo e Wenz, Mk and Jeff RE tax Same school tax all Wm, 29by97 s Lau, Prs and Jac and imp RR Same school tax Hawes Jacob, 57% by and imp RR tax

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iool tax, s' hrs, 22x165, s Mad, Shel and Camp rose, 50x160, Guthrie's addi, and im-RR tax, Sawe, school tax, laph-ke Geo, 30x165, n Chest, Clay and Shel, and imp, RR tax, Same, school tax, emp Mrs E, 25x160, n Wal, 1st and East, and ne, school tax, ley Gerard, 235 x200, s Chest, Han and Clay, , RK tax,

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e Madinda, (FA Kaye to pay), 55x200, s Mar,
h and 6th, and imp, RR tax,
ime, school tax,
James, 26kx57, n Rose Lane, Jac and Han,
d imp, RR tax r Smanuer, 26%x97, n Rose Lane, Jac and an, and imp, RR tax, , school tax, as John, impeClay, Waland Mad, RR tax, ame, +chool tax, ttimore Wm, 39x150, n Fr, Sh and Cam, RR

Jeff, 50x2(s), s Ful, Sh and Cam, and imp Eliza, 25x142, s Gre, Bro and Flo, and imp ax, h, school tax, h Peter, 30x200, e 3d, Brec and Ky, and RK tax, 5x204, e 4th, Bree and Ky, RR tax, ry C, 40x125, s Lamp, Jac and Han

Same, school tax, 20x75, n Brec, Jac and Han, RR tax,

Same, school tax, 30x8J, 8 W c Wash and Cam, RR tax

y Arabella, 80x204, n Ms. Sh and Car , RE tax,

rr Henry, 2614x95, s Laurel, Jac and Han,

ix, ame, school tax, ore Peter, 35 2-12x155, n Keiler, Sh and Cam, and imp, KR 4ax,

ame, school tax, ler Jas E, imp, n Ma, Bro and Flo, RR tax, ame, school ax. rshall Thos, 95x290, n Jacob, Bro and Flo, RR

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Miller C P, imp, s Wal, Flo and Pres, RR tax,
Same, school tax,
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erstreet Sam (of col), 24x165, s Wal, Cam and Ven, and imp, KR tax,

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Bryan Pat, 25x115, 8 Gray, Han and Clay, an imp, RR tax,

Same, school tax, 70x135, e 5tb, Pra and Brec, and imp, RR tax,

copies James, 190x135, n Ir, Mar and Wood, and

me, school tax, ins Fred, imp, n Ma, Cam and Wen, R R tax, me, school tax,

Jane, % of 23% x200, s Mkt, 6th and 7th

Same, school tax, Page Sam K, 30x60, w Pope st, R R tax,

Same, school tax, carce D C, 25x663, 6 Han, Ful and ck, and imp, B R tax,

ne, school tax.

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p n Jeff, Jac and Han, RR tax, ax, x342, n Ches, E and Flo, RR tax, 109 , school tax, in Jno A, imp, Guthrie st, RR tax, : , school tax, in Ma, Clay and Shel, : ellman A, 20x105, e Han, Gray and Pra, and ie, school tax, : 105, w Jac, Mk and Jeff, and imp, RR tax, :

olverton Jno H, 26'4x150, s Wash, Cam and Won, and imp, KR tax, cki Hester, 28x200, w let, Jacob and Col. mp, RR tax, on E G, 32% x200, n w cor York and 2d, us Thos (of co.), 26 ax150, s Fran, Shel and and imp, RR tax. school tax, rah and chii, 25x204, n Jeff, Clay and Shel, np. RR tax.

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int Wm, 175, x200, n Gra, Pres and Jac, and imp, RR tax, tine, school tax, ght tieo M, 210x200, n w cor 14th and Pra, RR Same, school tax, oung Douglass (ot col), imp s Mk, e of Wenz. RR tax, ; Same, school tax, Railroad and School Tax Collect

Railroad Tax Collector's Sale. 8 RATLEGAD AND SCHOOL TAX COLLECTS.
for the Eastern District of the City of Louisville,
il expose at Public Auction, before the Courthous
or, in said sity, on

FRIDAY, MARCH &CH. 1861, en the hours of 10 o'clock s. m. and 3 o'clock s. m., lowing LOTS and parts of LOTS and 1MPROVE-Barberon, if any, to satisfy the Taxes due for the 81 and costs of sale: offinger Jacob, 20 by 165, s Mad, Han and Clay, and imp, RK tax, me, school tax... b Thos P, 210 by 200, n e c Breck and sth, RR school tax, 200, n Breck, Fle and Ar, RR tax, Same, school tax, 102½ by 160, n w c Breck and Ar, RR tax, shnston Lucy Jacob, 165 by 200, n Breck, ist and Fame, school tax, 105x260, n Breck, Flo and Ar, RR tax, Same, school tax

rathney Mrs E C, 150x160, s e c Gre and 9th, RB Bame, school tax, 152% by 379, c Fio, Col and Breck, RR tax, ne, school tax, ly Jno H, 25 by 115, s Mad, Pres and Jack, at b, RE tax. , 21% by 145, s Gray, Jack and Han

Thomas Julis, 20, by 10, n Laf, Plo and Pres, and imp, RR tax, Same, and

name, school tax, join John S, 52 to ck, s Ms, Adam and Kriel, and imp. RR tax, Same, school tax, 70 by 160, Southall st, RR tax, Same school tax, same, school tax.

ark Nelson (J B Whitman, agent), 27% by 130, s

c Walt and 21, and imp, RR tax,

hame, school tax, 103 x 130, a Wal, let and 2d, and imp, RR tax, : 11 11 same, school tax.

ite Joseph's heirs, 25x12, s w cor Wa

100, Ma and Mk, Broand Flo, and imp, RR

ne, school tax, one Nannie, 545 x105, w 3d, Mk and Jeff, RR.

ame, school tax, ixio, n w c Pres and Pra, and imp, RR tax,

cante, school tax, lowe Elizabeth, 24 by 90, e 21, Ma and Wat, and imp. RB tax, Same, school tax, ect W D, 330 to High, n Port av, RR tax,

einhart Nicholas, 26 by 97, 8 Lau, Pres and Jac.

school tax, t Nicholas, 53 by 75, • Han, Mad and Ch ip, RE tax,

by 100, n Ches, Han and Clay, and Imp, RR

flia Nicholas, 20 by 102, n Jeff, Clay and Shel

Joseph, 42 by 97, s Lamp, Han and Clay,

ne, school tax, rts F S, 42 by 97, s Lamp, Han and Clay, RR

b. E.K. tax, in C.J., 23 by 165, s Mad, Jac and Han, and b, RR tax,

tax, Chris, 31 by 180, w 15th, Gra and Wal, an , RR tax,

ame, school tax, 0 by 107, sec Pra and Cam, RR tax,

trons Sebastian, 25 by 97, n Rose Lane, Han and Clay, RR tax,

Same, school tax, weeney Jas W, 20 by 97, 5 Rose Lane, Han and Clay, RR tax,

s heirs (Vansickle agt), 28 by 107, e 7th, and Ches, and imp, KK tax,

me, secol tax, age! X, 50 by 165, s Ky, 16th and 17th, RR tax,

Ian Mathias, 30 by 165, s Wal, Cam and Wen,

P (or whom it may concern), 47 by 162 16th and 17th, RK tax,

Adam, 45 by 200, sec Brec and 3d, and

r John, 20 by 97, a Lau, Pres and Jac, and RR tax,

, 20 by 97, s Rose Lane, Han

y Richards to pay), 26% x105, n d Wen, and imp. RR tax,

26)(x97, n Rose Lane, Jac and , RR tax,

265 x 100, s Ms, Shel and Cam,

25x130, s w cor Wal and

, imp n Ma, Cam and Wen, RR tax,

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mith Albert, 2139, n Lamp, Han and Cay, and imp, RR tax,

n., school tax, thier Jos, 26% x70. s Wash, Fjo and Pres, and , RR tax.

Isaac, 26 kx102, s Wash, Han and Clay, np, RR tax.

ohn W, 26 x100, s Wash, Han and Clay, p, RR tax,

60x200, e Bro, Pra and Jacob, and imp

ite Maria P (Dr Satterwhite to pay)

Wal, Clay and Shelby, RR tax

Cam and Mad, KR tax,

hill st, RR tax,

lst and 2d, RR tax,

t (of col), 26% x204, n Mk, Clay and nap, RR tax, ltax, mp e Clay, Wal and Mad, RR

son Narcissa and children, 301200, n Jeff, e

Vannice's hrs, 23x200, n Gray, Pr and Jac, and imp, RR tax, Same

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Same, school tax, 45 to ck, Triangle, s Ful, Jac and Han,

Gabriel, 25x155, s Gray, Jac and Han, and

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ame, school tax, 5x165, w 9th, Mk and Jeff, RR tax,

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G. T. MAY, R. R. Tax Collector TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

S COLLECTOR OF THE RAILROAD AND SCHE Tax for the Western District of the City of Lo ine, I will expose for as e. before the Courthouse d-the city of Lou'swille, on FRIDAY, MARCH 8rs, 1861, e hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock P. M g LOTS and parts of LOTS and IMPROVI satisfy the Taxes due thereon, together wit Ander on L L, 50 by 105, e Clay, Mk and Jeff, James, sr, 20 by 71, n w c Ches and 12th, and 26% by 140, w 12th, Mad and Ches, and imp, School on same.

of on same, sill Dan'i (of col), tmp 9th, Wal and Mad, School on same, oan Chas, 31½ by 90, s Gr, 11th and 12th, and imp, School on same, are Elchard, 26¼ by 100, n Gr, 10th and 11th, and imo, School on same, anliey Geo, 20% by 160, a Wai, 11th and 12th, and

Imp, School on same,
School on imp, 30 by 200, w 2d, York and Breck, School on same. ferguson heirs, % of 22% by 198, aq 109, lot 86, School on same, v, imp s Mk, 6th and 7th, school on same, rson Wm II (of col), imp s Wal, 9th and 10th, School on same. ol on same, Ellen (of col), tup w 9th, Wal and Mad,

od on same, n Mrs, 105 by 210, s w c Jeff and 8th, and imp, one on same, meer Jno child'n, 35 by 200, w Jeff, 9th and 10th, and imp, 26% by 200, s Jeff, 4th and 5th, and imp, School on same, School of Sandin Thos B (or col), le by 67, n Mad, 9th and hool on same, fin Francis (of col), imp s Mag, lith and 12th, School on same, Haney Rich'd, 25 by 60, a York, 7th and 8th, and imp, School on same. School on same, Hall Edw'd, 30 by 304, w 4th, Wal and Ches, a

Imp n Gr, 6th and 7th, School on same, Hackney & Latimer, 45 by 160, s Gr, 11th and 12th, School on same, Henneberger A, 40 by 140, s w c Mk and 12th, and

imp, X by 80, n Gr, 14th and 18th, and imp, 60 by 185, n e c Row and 17th, 495, by 195, s Mich, 17th and 18th, School on same, Hilbrent F, 24 by 16, n Mk, 10th and 11th, and imp, School on same, Hoffier Mrs Ellz, 25 by 200, s Breck, 31 and 4th, and od on same, ody W P, 30 by 124, s e c Gr and 14th, and

imp, Imp s Gr, 6th and 7th, School on same. Resior Jon. 30 bv 185, sq 96, lot 7, and imp, 66 by 198, sq 106, lot 133, and imp, 30 by 85, sq 106, and imp, 8 abool on same, Lee Mary Ann, 24 by 100, s w c Ma and Chap, and imp, School on same, Martin Mrs Elir A, 26% by 210, sq cor Jeff and 12th,

School on same,
School on same, Marcus Geo W, 20 by 193, s Jeff, 17th and 18th, School on same, Miller A, imp n Port av, 12th and 18th, iller Chas (of col), 23 by 105, a Gr, 11th and 12th,

and imp. Imp n Mad, 9th and leth, School on same Murphy Perry, imp alley, loth and 11th, Mk and Jeff, School on same. Morehead J S estate, 19 by 255, n Prs. 12th and 14th, School on same. Monroe & Bush, 30 by 250, n Port av, 15th and 16th, School on same. School on same. Niven David, 220 y 102, 2 Grs., 8th and 9th, and 1mp. Triangular lot on RII. Norman Jas H, 30 by 106, 8 Jeff, 8th and 9th, and

h.col on same, or Ann Eliz, 30 by 160, n Ky,8th and 64h, of on same, r Mary A, 210 by 210, se c Pra and 13th, and School on sama, Warner Julia Ann, 6s by 109, n Row, 16th and 17th.

on Mrs Ann, 26% by 160, n Gr. Cen and 6th and imp, School on same, fel5 dlaws R. R. and School Tax Collector W. E

RAILROAD TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

AS RAILROAD AND SCHOOL TAX COLLI sale. bet ween the hours of 10 a. M. and 3 P. M. hi'ders Geo, 50x125, south side Van Buren, bet Marion and Ohio, and imp, railroad tax

ne, school tax

v., 25.84, west side Market, between Market
Jefferson, and imp, raiiroad tax
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m Robe, 100x150, south side Washington,
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City Tax-Collector's Sale. WILL EXPOSE FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTIO before the Court-House door, in the city of L e, Ky., between the hours of ten o'clock A. M se o'clock P. M., on

MONDAY, MARCH 478, 1861, hn John (Jeff co), 25x165, s Wal. Shel and Came

T. T. SUMMERS, C. TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

sale between 10 o'clock s. M., and 3 P. M. Same, 1809. Same, 150x200 s w c Gray and Bro, city tax fo 1859. Same, water... ray J T (S Oyler pay), Yox105, s Mk, Bro and Flo.

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Applegate Wm, 33%x257, south side High st... Tax on same...... orge, 27% x229, north side Portland avenue, n Thos, 52%x200, south side Chestnut, bet ghteenth, tras Square; spess in front of Lot 5 and 6, East Portland; Square 4, % Lots......

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Clarke Root, 25x107, west side Eighteenth, be Grayson, and Wainut.
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HEADACHE is the favorite sign by which nature ate of the brain, and viewed in this light it may soked on as a safeguard intended to give notice ase which might otherwise escape attention eglected. Headaches may be classified under two dache is exceedingly common and is the precurso of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apol plexy, Gout, Rheumatism, and all febrile diseases. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the domach, constituting sick headache, of nd other disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and are also affections which frequently occasion headache Idiopathic Headache is also very common, being usually imes coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound searth and prestraing at once the menta and paysical sanergies; in other instances it comes on slowly, herakida by depression of spirits or acerbity of temper. In most instances the pain is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provoking vomiting; under this class may also be rauned Neuralgia.

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